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Student Council Appoints New Working Groups

Appointees To Work On Projects In Near Future

ASSIGNS FIVE CHAIRMEN

New Post Revising Constitution Is Added To Last Year's List

Committee members were appointed at the student council meeting Tuesday noon in the visual education room.

The new committee members were given the necessary information concerning their new post. The Committees are to work on their project in the near future.

Jack Collins, president presided and Zoe Wilma Baade, read the roll and the minutes of the preceding meeting.

The committee appointments are as follows:

Law and Order: Bill Hood (chairman), Harold Foster, Bonnie Hall, Bill Price, Tommy Thomas.

Public and Private property: Arnold Boisdrenghien (chairman), Harriet McColister, Betty Pyle, Nancy Lee Soper, Joe Gray, Raymond Seaveze. Sanitation: Harlan Peterson (Chairman), J. O. Biggs, Richard Breiner, Virginia Standlee, John Masquelier. Social welfare: Jean Snider, (chairman), John Schneider, Claire Maddox, Virginia Kennedy, Doralee Wheeler, Virginia Williams.

Constitution: Bob Friggeri (chairman), Charles Wheeler, Billy Al Hazen, Lucetia Askins, and Bill Waltz.

Speech Students Give Educational Radio Play

Students of the speech and debate classes presented a radio play, "Mr. Citizen Has a Dream," over the public address system in the senior high Wednesday morning during the activity period.

The play was a special feature for national education week. This is one of a series of educational plays written at Western Reserve University.

The cast was as follows: Billy Al Hazen, Jane Pratt, Betty Payne, Eral Cosman, Don Marchbanks, Jimmy Rupard, Arthur Ligon, Christine Cottrill, Beverly Stacy, Sammy Van Gordon, Tolly Keck, Mary Anderson, Jack Collins, Morris Moffat, Eugene Montee, Dean Johnson, Billy Scott, Phyllis Fretwell, Clarence Ziehlke, and Bob Lyerla.

Epidemic of Absences Hits PHS; Names Here for Those Interested

Absences have been increasing in the senior high at such a rapid rate so as to make faculty members and the administration wonder if PHS students are becoming "soft."

On a recent day PHS absences were far greater proportionately than in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high. Is this necessary?

The cold weather has been blamed as one factor for the absence increase because of the resulting sickness. But aren't senior high students as strong physically, and have the resistance as Rooseveltians have?

Many queer excuses are given to the office. One boy recently told Principal Finis M. Green that his absence was caused by a heavy rain during the noon hour. Because of the rain, he found it necessary to go home to change his shirt. A sick cow at home detained him from school for the remainder of the day.

Absences increase the morning after outside parties are held by various outside groups and organizations, it has been noted.

In order to give Booster readers a glimpse of excuses turned in following are the names of some of those absent during the early part of the week, and the excuses they presented to the office. The Booster will publish

names of those absent from time to time.

The absentees:
Genevieve Pryor ill
Jimmie Myers sore foot.
Jack Sears went to Mineral and park.
Albert Martin sick.
Dave Thompson work for father.
C. A. Rice out of town.
Robert Cass sickness.
Shirley Seifert out of town.
Dorothy Ensmann work.
Dolores Williams illness.
June Hardacre out of town.
Wanda Camblin sickness.
Ann Benny out of town.
Charles Oertle work.
Charles Jameson couldn't get car started.

Joye Bertone sick.
Nellie Sears out of town.
Margaret Smith sick.
Geraldine Epple sick.
Jack Collins sick.
Ettarachel Stroud out of town.
Clair Maddox work.
Warren Miller sick.
Richard Walker work.
Rex Hall work.
Robert Papadakes overslept.
Mary Margaret Hopper sick.
Dale Foote out of town.
Donald Presley work and doctor.

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Forty-four New Books in Library

Large Group of Vocational Guidance Volumes Now Here

The PHS library has received 44 new books that were added to those received last week. All books that was catalogued and are now on display on the main desk.

There is a group of vocational guidance books that was put out by a research institute in Chicago.

During the month of October 1613 books were circulated; 617 were non-fiction and 996 were fiction, Mr. Doran C. Woods and Elizabeth Chennutt, Librarians, said.

The Fiction Books are:

Boylston: Sue Barton, Rural Nurse
James: The Dark House
Fleming: Riddle in Fez
Goudge: City of Bells
Roberts: Great Meadow
Finny: Past The End of the Pavement
Flomling: Riddle in Fez
Wren: Beau Geste
Wren: Beau Sabreur

Non-Fiction books are
Bayne: Men; Money & Molecules
Quinn: Stories and Legends of Gardens
Flowers

Garbedian: Albert Einstein, Maker of Universes
Holmes: Out of the Test Tube
Pateliff: Modern Miracle Men
Georgia: Manual of Weeds (2 copies)
Chaso: Tragedy of Waste
Goudge: City of Bells
Baker: Stories of Old Greece
Wilkins: Roman Antiquities
Haaren & Poland: Famous Men of

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Can't Conquer, Make 'Em Like It

Professor Says World War Soldiers Disillusioned After Winning Their Victory

"You can't conquer a country and make them like it," Prof. R.W. Hart declared in a Armistice Day address to PHS students Monday morning.

Professor Hart stressed the necessity of leniency to conquered nations. "He said soldiers of the first World War were sadly disillusioned for they were fighting a "war to end war," and after winning their victory, the Allied Governments "sowed the seeds of mor war," by the peace treaty forced upon Germany.

"This war has caused the ex-service men to hate war and to lose courage and distrust dictators," Mr. Hart asserted.

"I believe in being broad minded, but I don't believe in letting wild animals run around where people are or putting rattlesnakes where our babies play; therefore I do not believe in these un-American activities," he added.

Professor Hart is commander of the Benjamin Fuller Post of the American Legion and chairman of the state American Legion on Americanism committee. "America is worth defending," he said, and he has no sympathy for organizations and bands which would "destroy the liberties we now have."

Changes Are Made In Office Assistants

Three shifts in office employees of the city schools were made at the beginning of the present school year.

Miss Mary Nelson, who for several years has been an assistant in the high school principal's office, now is secretary to Superintendent M. M. Rose in the Board of Education office. She exchanged positions with Mrs. Lois Adams, formerly in the board office and now in the high school office.

Another change has been made as a result of the consolidation of the senior high and Theodore Roosevelt junior high offices. Miss Josephine Gaddis, who was in the Theodore Roosevelt office, now is a secretary to Principal Finis M. Green and operates the public address system for both schools.

No Booster Next Week

The Booster will not be published next Friday. The next edition will be on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Speech Groups Talk On Seals

Students Make Addresses to Local Clubs and Groups for Christmas Stamps

The PHS students who are giving speeches in behalf of the sale of Christmas seals were busy addressing various groups this week. The American Tuberculosis Association sponsors the Christmas seal campaign each year, and proceeds of the sales provide relief for the victims of tuberculosis in this country.

Students who deliver the orations are Christine Cottrell, Patty Barkell, Bill Hazen, Jack Collins, Phyllis Fretwell, Jane Pratt, Betty Payne, Georgeanne Switzer, and Joan Veatch.

The speakers and the groups they addressed are as follows:

Monday: Christine Cottrell, history Study Club at the home of Mrs. Marie Mousney.

Tuesday: Patty Barkell spoke to the Schlanger Park Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Ray; Bill Hazen talked at the Lions club in the Stillwell hotel. Christine Cottrell addressed the Eugen Field P. T. A. at that school.

Friday: Phyllis Fretwell addressed the Forrest Park P. T. A. Jane Pratt the Lakeside school P. T. A. and Phyllis Fretwell to the Friday Study Club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Miner.

A group of speech students gave a play over KOAM Wednesday. They were Anita Stewart, Sam Van Gordon, Bill Hazen, Donald Fox, Eral Cosman and Charles Jameson. Arthur Ligon was the announcer, Donald Marchbanks provided sound effects. Mr. Dan Tewel directed the play.

Forum Club Elects Tolly Keck New Sec'y-Treas.

The Forum Club elected Tolly Keck secretary-treasurer last Wednesday noon.

The subject discussed at the meeting was "Should racial differences be ignored or denied in a democracy?" The discussion led to the question of whether or not we observe racial differences in PHS. John Schneider led the discussion.

Another meeting will be held next Wednesday at the noon hour.

Mixed Chorus Presents Varied Program Today

The mixed chorus with its 110 members presented a varied program this morning. There were six selections presented by the mixed chorus and one each from both the boy's and girl's clubs.

"In the near future," Mr. G. M. Carney stated, we hope to present this same program to numerous service clubs.

The glee club will soon begin to practice on an appropriate Christmas cantata and numerous contest pieces.

ADVERTISE THE BOOSTER WAY

Rosemary Cowan Selected As One of Maids In Waiting At American Royal In K. C.

Rosemary Cowan left Friday morning to be entered in the American Royal Queen contest that was held Saturday at Kansas City.

Rosemary was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Cowan, who acted as her chaperon. She registered with the remainder of the girls at the Hotel Continental.

She attended a luncheon given at the Hotel Muhleback for all the queens. Leo Carillo spoke at the luncheon after this there was a preliminary judging that lasted three and one half hours.

For that evening each girl was given a ticket to hear the Philharmonic

Mr. L. K. Brous, Former Roosevelt Teacher, Dies

Mr. L. K. Brous, 72-year old former general science instructor in Theodore Roosevelt junior high, died at 8:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milo Baker, 106 West Forest.

Mr. Brous had been a teacher in the Pittsburg schools for 21 years when he was placed on the unassigned basis last spring at the close of the school year. He had taught in both Roosevelt and Senior high schools. Mr. Brous taught last year until the last nine weeks in the semester when illness forced him to his bed. He had also taught in Liberal, Jerico Springs and in Barton County, Missouri.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church with Dr. Alpha H. Kenna in charge. The body is at the Ward-Bobbitt funeral home.

Wilson and Ligon Place First In Debate Tourney

Pratt and Switzer Are Runners Up In PHS Contest

SEVENTY IN AUDIENCE

High School Debators Enter KSTC Tournament Today and Will Go To Topeka Next Week

Arguing against an increase in the power of the federal government, W. C. Wilson and Arthur Ligon defeated Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt in the final round of the preparation



The finalists of the PHS debate tournament, completed Tuesday, are discussing their debate problems with their coach, Mr. Dan Tewel. W. C. Wilson and Arthur Ligon were tournament winners. Left to right are W. C. Wilson, Georgeanne Switzer, Mr. Tewel, Arthur Ligon, and Jane Pratt.

New Clinic For Student Needs

Mrs. L. M. Nichols To Be Matron In Charge of Emergency Work On Injuries and Illnesses

A clinic for PHS students and Theodore Roosevelt junior high pupils opened this week in Principal Finis M. Green's former office in the junior high building.

Miss Mary Britten, school nurse, will be in the clinic each morning from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock for consultation with senior high students. She will be there from 8:30 o'clock to 8:45 o'clock for the Roosevelt pupils.

During the remainder of the day, from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. L. M. Nichols of the WPA will be the matron in charge. She will treat minor injuries and illnesses. In case of emergency or of an illness of a more serious nature, Mrs. Nichols will call for Miss Britten, who is a registered nurse.

At the present time there is a bed in the inner clinic room where pupils may lie down when necessary. The clinic will be supplied with medicines and bandages and other first-aid materials. Previously Miss Britten did much first aid work in the Board of Education office where she has her desk.

—Booster Lectrocut

The final contest was the climax to a week of debating, with all the high school teams participating. Throughout the preliminary and semi-final rounds of the tournament, neither of the two teams had lost a debate. As a result of this record, the two teams met in the finals.

In the semi-finals, Charles Wheeler and Eugene Montee were defeated by Pratt and Switzer, making the latter team eligible for the finals. Ligon and Wilson won their eligibility by winning over Betty Payne and Tolly Keck.

All the debaters entered a tournament today at K. S. T. C. Debaters from numerous schools of this section are participating in the contest. The finals will be held tomorrow.

Following is a list of the PHS debate teams: Juanita Scott and Patsy Hutto; Tolly Keck and Betty Payne; Don Marchbanks and Jack Collins; Joan Veatch and Charles Spencer; Art Ligon and W. C. Wilson; Charles Wheeler and Eugene Montee; Jimmy Rupard and Maurice Mosier; Jane Pratt and Georgeanne Switzer; Morris Moffat and Evelyn Rober; Bill Hazen and Eral Cosman; Patty Barkell and Colin Barkell; Marvin Tucker and Don Fox.

TO TOPEKA

The two finalists will enter a tournament at Topeka high in Topeka next Friday and Saturday. There will be entries in original oration and ex-the debaters tied for third at the Topeka tournament. The Pittsburg group temporarily speaking. Last year will be accompanied by Mr. Dan Tewel debate coach.

Jane Pratt and Arthur Ligon won first and second respectively, in individual speaking among the finalists.

Bendetto & Williamson Win Biology Honors

Helen Bendetto and Rosalie Williamson were chosen from a field of ten contestants to participate in the spring scholarship contest in biology at Kansas State Teachers College.

Tryouts were held last week, but the two who were chosen were not announced until Monday of this week. Helen represents Mrs. Dora Peterson's classes and Rosalie represents Claude I. Huffman's classes.

Juniors Look Over Plans



The junior class officers are seen here looking over plans for this year. Standing, left to right, are Bonnie McCaskill, vice president; Betty Lance, secretary; and Bill Delemaide, treasurer. Seated is the president, Jack Crews.

We Think

Conversation

Do you know someone who continually tries to be the life of the party or who believes he holds the interest of his friends by his witty repartee? Can't you remember when you've considered such a person a number one nuisance to conversation? Of course, amusing sayings offer an opportunity for any conversationalist, but how boring the steady flow of funny answers can become!

It seems that persons are afraid of being considered dull or uninteresting if they cannot control a steady line of trivial chatter. Such a viewpoint is certainly a mistake. In order to engage interest the person himself must talk about interesting affairs. Naturally the unimportant, personal things soon lose their appeal in holding attention if your associate has broader interests.

The easiest way to overcome all difficulties of conversation is to be able to have something to talk about other than trifling matters. Of course, you can often enliven your discussions by gossip and tales of intimate incidents, but be careful to protect your listeners by being able to converse on other subjects which might interest them.

Leadership

Leadership is the ability to guide or conduct. How many desire such a rank without realizing the necessary traits!

First, a leader must know what he wants. Leading is useless if a purpose for doing is lacking. Next, he must know where he wanted to go. A path to travel is a prime requisite. He must then have the people behind him. Confidence is indispensable for a director who wishes to influence. Lastly, the leader must always keep ahead of the crowd. He must perpetually be better and more skilled.

A wish for leadership is not enough. Nor is a definition of the essential qualities sufficient. The leading, itself, comes through doing rather than defining.

Guest Editorial

It's funny how far a smile will get you. And yet funnier still how a scowl will detain or hold you back. "Smiley Sally" has a grin or a smile for everyone whether she knows him or not. As a result she holds offices, is popular with both the boys and the girls, and makes a hit with her teachers. "Grumpy Gertrude" can't be bothered and goes around with the corners of her mouth drooping. She holds no offices, has few friends, and makes a bad impression on her teachers.

Smiling is one of the easiest ways to camouflage your troubles and no one is interested in your worries. When you smile, you make the atmosphere pleasant and as a result people will want to be around you. One of the easiest ways to get out of a jam is to suddenly turn on a radiant

smile and you will soon find things aren't so bad as you thought. Remember others who do not know you judge you by your looks! If your mouth droops they will mentally give you a minus, but if your mouth turns up, well they'll think you are O.K. and give you a plus.

Which are you, a "Grumpy Gertrude" or a "Smiley Sally"? Hutchinson Buzz

Speed

Speed! We admit that is the keyword of the younger generation. But is it necessary to carry it out in the halls of PHS?

Do we students need proctors or teachers to be at the head and foot of the stairs to see that we observe the corridor rules?

This is to inform the uninformed "sophies," (and juniors and seniors) that after this that we should walk, not run in the halls. It will be easier for all concerned. —Evangeline Graver.

At Other Schools

At Labette County Community High School at Almont, Kas., the girl's glee club will sponsor a box supper to get money for their choir robes. The evening's entertainment will consist of a program, cake walk, box sale and prizes will be given to the most popular boy and girl present. Numbers will be sold on a turkey. . . .

Los Caballeros is a club in San Fernando, Calif. This club is open only for male students of the Spanish classes. Its aim is to further the interest of the American students in Mexican culture and customs. The Los Caballeros meet every two weeks with the meeting being a combination business meeting and social hour. . . . Also at the Labette County Community High School at Almont they give piano lessons to 12 beginners along with 35 new piano students. Very few schools, other than this school offers piano lessons to its students. This gives an excellent advantage to music lovers at LCC. . . . At Southwest High School at Kansas City, Mo., a junior, named Phil Borden, has a hobby of collecting license plates. He has over 1,500 plates to adorn all four walls of his basement. His first aim was to get a license plate from every state in the Union, but succeeding in this, he decided to get antique ones as well. Some of the tags are made of aluminum, copper, and leather as well as the usual tin. He not only owns plates from every state but also from Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Cuba. . . . The Spanish students of Oakland High School at Oakland, Calif., are going to present a fiesta. It will consist of a varied program including singers, rumba and tango dancers, orchestra compositions, and a play. Speakers will also be there. . . .

Parsons Junior College at Parsons also has a language club but the club is for French pupils. Once a week, six or twelve students from the French classes, along with their instructor, meet at a cafe for dinner. During the dinner, the members converse only in French. The idea of the weekly get-together is to give the students practice in speaking French. This proves very satisfactory.

Looking At New Books

In PHS Library

By Helene Adams

Commander Edward Ellsberg, an America writer who started his literary career with his novel "Spanish Ingots," has presented his seventh and most brilliant story of undersea work. "Men Under The Sea," an intense story of adventure, danger, and death, is his first purely factual book of the sea.

His experiences in the salvaging of the "Egypt," "Empress of India," "Squalus," "S-4," "S-51," and the "Laurentic," all go to form an interesting section of the book. However, the details of false treasure reports become statistical.

Ellsberg does his best in relating the story of his adventures in the creation of an underwater torch. He also describes in full detail the physical ailments contracted by this work and how medical science copes with these problems.

"Men Under The Sea" is a book that all admirers of adventure and romance without love interest should read.

Baby Talk

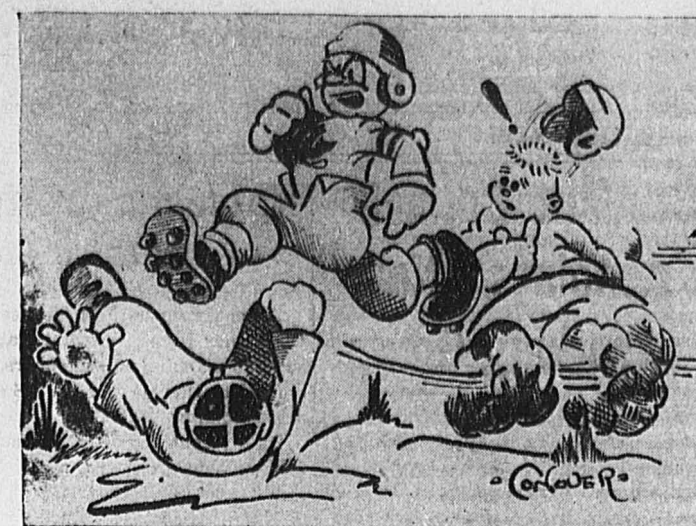
In promulating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensiveness, no coalescent conglomerations of precise garbality, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous verbiage and expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility, and veracious vivacity, without rodeomontage or thesian bombast, sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, peitaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vampirical vapidity. Shun double entendres, obnoxious jocosity and pestiferous profanity observable or apparent—in other words: Say what you mean and don't use big words.—Clipped.

Familiar Journalism Class Scene



The Booster is offering more pictures this year than ever before. Thus a scene like this exists frequently in the journalism room after school.

Parsons, Here Comes PHS



The Booster here publishes an exclusive advance picture of PHS football man as he ploughs through the Parsons line tonight.

Meet the Faculty—

Miss Effie Farner Once Had Home In Log Cabin

Miss Effie Farner, head of the English department, was born in a log cabin on the banks of the Wabash river in Indiana.

She attended the Indiana rural schools during the first four elementary grades and completed her work in the public schools of Pittsburg. The remainder of her



—BOOSTER LECTROUT

Miss Effie Farner . . . She has the distinction of first seeing life in a log cabin.

education, except for one year of graduate study at Colorado University, was at KSTC. She has held a life certificate since 1913 and received her B.S. degree in 1911 and M.S. in 1934.

Miss Farner has been teaching in PHS since 1920. She came in with the present building as 1920 which is also the date on the cornerstone. During her first year here she was a sophomore sponsor and since then, until this year, served as student council sponsor.

Teaching, Miss Farner declares, has always been her main ambition. She grew up with this thought in mind. In 1934 she compiled the workbook, "English Essentials," which is now being used in the junior class of the high school. Approximately two years were spent in preparing the book.

Besides teaching, the major interest in just across the county line in Cherokee

Miss Farner's life is her 152-acre farm County. She is chief dairymaid. On this land they grow all sorts of crops just like any Kansas farm.

The most interesting sight which she has seen is in the Rocky mountains. Miss Farner enjoyed the climbing and exploring, and like the blackberry picker, was always looking ahead for a corner to turn.

Miss Farner most definitely does not like jazz but prefers the more dignified types of music, especially the older operas. She favors the majestic works of Wagner.

She likes to teach poetry and admires Shakespeare for his unusual powers to make people live. If she were forced to choose one author to teach, Shakespeare would be the subject.

Miss Farner is a member of the Methodist church and was once active in the young people's division.

Her influence as a teacher has and continues to be a valuable contribution to the lives of many young people, according to many of her students and fellow faculty members.

The Awful Truth

Betty Smith, sophomore, has definitely big ideas. She is going with Jackie Byers, '39.

Joe Gray and Shirley Ainsworth recently celebrated their first anniversary. On Nov. 4 they had been going to gether for one year.

Virginia Williams has a knack for slaying men (?). Herman Brinkman met her Saturday night and Sunday he went to her house with a load of flowers.

Max Rose and Ruth Cooper are going steady. What happened to Gene?

Why does "Dot" Standley enjoy her fifth hour library so well. Couldn't be Don German could it?

Lavetta Schultz and Charles Axtell meet in front of a local cigar store every morning. Someone ought to tell these "Sophies".

Did you miss the queen of Pittsburg? She went to the American Royal last week to participate in the beauty contest. Some people have all the luck.

Bill Waltz is just dying to have his name printed in the Booster, so here it is Bill. The girls know you are in school now.

James Menchetti seems to be cutting Marvin Tucker's time. Beverly Stacy and "Tuck" are not hitting it off so well, so rumorsays.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Now is the time when a blush of shame comes to every father who did not win his letter in high school football.

You can tell that winter is coming on; it is getting late earlier.

The thing that gets me down, is getting up in the morning.

Question of the week: Do many mothers still stay awake until daughter comes home from a date?—and then want full details?

The boy is apt to be pensive if the girl is expensive.

Our personal definition of a bottleneck: a PHS boy on the telephone.

One of our best liked teachers says she thinks it is marvelous how all the checks she sends out in various directions always find their way back to her, none is lost, nobody ever fails to cash one.

No, No, Charles, "PINK GARTER" is not a musical revue, it is a tricky new shade of nail polish.

In a foods class discussion a visionary student asked why didn't they make canned foods that can be put right on the dinner table, plugged into an electrical outlet for warming and opened up and served in their own container.

Since field flowers are out of season, we are offering one of our best chip chocolate cookies to: Miss Clara Radell for her interesting stories of early Pittsburg; Shirley Ainsworth for substituting so often and so ably in glee club; Claudine Quincy for her good work in foods four; Mr. Marion Nation for conducting the student election so competently.

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

Girls, our article this week is about a subject which all girls of high school age are very interested in. We are referring to the formals.

Just picture yourself in a "dress of conquest" made of black velvet, drop shouldered full skirted dress with rhinestone-frosted lace yoke. A large pendant would be very nice worn with it.

Those who prefer a loud formal may be interested in this one. It is made of very loud flowered taffeta with a beautiful sweeping skirt and large puff pockets. It has a tight fitting bodice with dainty straps over the shoulders. With this goes a fitted jacket of the same material. The jacket buttons down the front, has a sweetheart neck and elbow length sleeves.

Jumpers are even good in formal wear. Here is a cute one. It is made of black velvet with bretelles winging away at the shoulders. The dainty blouse worn with it may be lace, net are eyelet-embroidered.

A very pretty picture is made by a beautiful yellow formal made of layer upon layer of net for the skirt and a tight fitting bodice of very fine and thin net lace. It has very narrow straps over the shoulders. It is truly a picture of beauty.

A very sweet formal is made in small, old fashioned plaid. This one has a full swing skirt, long fitted waist, square neckline and large puffed sleeves edged in narrow velvet ribbon.

You girls who like tailored clothes ought to like this formal. It has a full black taffeta skirt and a red shirtwaist bodice which fits very snugly. It has a red quilted jacket with a hood that goes with it. This really an ideal formal for you girls who prefer the plain clothes.

A very chic a glamorous formal is one made in pink. The skirt is very full and made of tulle. The top is made of quilted pink satin. It is long waisted, puffed sleeved and has a real low sweetheart neck. This is a dress that will really wake up the stag line and make them take notice.

High School Manners

Jean Resler

Blind dates are like buying a lottery ticket. There's always a chance that you may draw a prize. Once you've made a blind date you should be a good sport about it, no matter what turns up. The other party may be just as disappointed in you as you are in him. Remember that!

Don't forget that Susie Churchmouse or that Edgar Dryknot maybe a bosom friend of that stunning Clarice Clever or that handsome Don Juan whom you've been simply dying to meet for months. Practice your good manners on Susie, or Edgar, no matter how much it hurts, for the impression made on him may be broadcast in unexpected circles. Do your best to be interested in him and you may find, to your surprise, that your evening isn't as black as it had seemed at first.

If you are the girl, don't suggest things that will cost too much because after all we aren't all made of money. If you are the boy, don't take her to places she might not like maybe she doesn't care for night-clubs or roadhouses even if you do.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing—except in the middle.

Actor—Darling, can't you see the love-light in my eyes?

She—Certainly, every time I see you look in the mirror.

NO MORE

"You say your wife used to be a beautiful woman?"

"Yeah, but she soon got over that."

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PHS Orchestra Gives Concerts

Purpose of Programs is to Teach Instruments to Grade School Pupils

The senior high school concert orchestra, with Mr. Gerald M. Carney in charge, has made five trips this fall to give program in elementary schools of the city.

So far the orchestra has given four concerts and plans two more. They have played at Forrest Park, Eugene Field, Lincoln and Washington, Durat Central and Lakeside schools.

The purpose of the concerts is to interest the younger students in the different instruments. Each section of the orchestra is introduced and the player who sits on the first chair of the section demonstrates the instrument. For the younger children Mr. Carney makes a guessing game of different instruments. Many of the children already know the various instruments.

The programs are as follows:
The Impresario Mozart
Funeral March of a Marionette Gounod
Farandole Balzet
God Bless America Berlin
The children join in singing the last number while the orchestra plays.

Faculty Members In Week End Accidents

Two faculty members of PHS and Theodore Roosevelt junior high have been recuperating this week from injuries received in motor car accident suffered over the week-end.

Miss Jessie Bailey, mathematics instructor, turned over in her car while driving to Little Rock. She was trying to avoid a head-on collision when the accident took place. While Miss Bailey was only bruised, Miss Bailey's mother Mrs. George B. Bailey, suffered a broken collarbone. She is now in a hospital at Russellville Ark. The accident occurred near Russellville.

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus, has been substituting for Miss Bailey this week.

Miss Martha Gibson art instructor in Roosevelt, was hurt Sunday in a wreck north of Fort Scott. She is now at her home after being treated in a Fort Scott hospital. Mrs. Constance Arveson has substituted for Miss Gibson this week.

The parents of Mr. Willard Thorpe overturned Sunday near Noel, Mo., but escaped serious injury. They are recuperating at their home in Iantha.

Four Of Faculty Served During War

The observance of Armistice Day last Monday brought many grim memories to four faculty members who served in the armed force of the United States during the World War. They were Mr. Marion A. Nation, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. T. E. Davis.

Mr. Nation was in the marines and was in the midst of the bloody battles in France; Mr. Huffman was in the army and was under shellfire several times; Mr. Green was in training for the army when the Armistice was signed and Mr. Davis served in the navy for a 10-month period.

I have seen people on amusement bent who couldn't have any fun unless they had some contraption that made a lot of noise.

Now, of course, the human engine has got to let off steam every once in so often. When it is working, however, the less noise it makes the more efficient it is.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength," so the Good Book says. A truer sentence was never written.

As soon as people are old enough to know better they don't know anything at all.

We report of the man who bought a nine-shot revolver. He wanted to kill a cat.

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G R Executive Officers



The ten girls pictured above are the executive officers of the PHS Girl Reserves. Standing, left to right, are Betty Lance, pianist; Tolly Keck, publicity chairman; Virginia Plagens, devotional chairman; Betty Lou Thomas, song leader; and Jane Pratt, program chairman. Seated are Lauraetta Ashline, secretary; Charlene Williams, president; Sammie Lou Heaton, vice president; and Nancy Lee Soper, treasurer. Zoe Wilma Baade, social chairman, is not in the picture. Joan Higgins is the sec'd from the right, standing up.

Student Boards In Mock Election

Many Miss Classes as Student Voters Take Charge of Polls On Stage Here

PHS sophomores, juniors, and seniors were busy on Tuesday, Nov. 5, as 76 students gave their time to serve on election boards.

The seven receiving boards worked continuously from 8:30 o'clock in the morning to 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon. Counting boards started at 3:40 o'clock and closed at 8 o'clock. Bob Massman, Betty Peterson, Harlan Peterson and Clifford Hull were at the polling places and were kept busy directing students.

The receiving boards were as follows:
Seniors: Lauraetta Ashline, Dorothy Anderson, Mabel Bain, Louis Barbero, Velma Bath, Charles Bennett, Clayton Clark, Erald Cosman, Sara Frakes, Olive Hanshaw, Bill Hood, Maxine Longstaff, William Moore, Charles Newcomb, Virginia Plagens, Jay Rannick, Margaret Robins, Jean Snider, Georgeanne Switzer, Margie Wheeler, Evelyn Wilcher, and Tolly Keck.
Juniors: James Carey, Carolyn Coulter, Bill Delamaide, Gerald Esch, Patsy Hutto, Betty Jemet, Betty Lance, Janet Malcolm, Lois Dean Meyer, and Jean Veatch.

Sophomores: Mary Clark, Anna Lou Cox, Gordon Halliday, Maxine Hoag, Verla Lantz.
The students on the counting boards were: Seniors: Shirley Ainsworth, Lauraetta Ashline, Dorothy Breiner, Richard Breiner, Eva Clark, Albertine Cole, Betty Forrester, Betty Fougine, Bob Friggeri, Shirley Johnston, Eudine Mingori, Paul Ozbun, Bill Price, Johnnie Roeber, Gene Rogers, John Schneider, Virginia Shaffer, Sunshine Sherman, Jack Van Hoy, and Lavern Pelphrey.

Juniors: Merle Edwards, Joan Higgins; Gerre Jo Hilboldt, Bernice Leach, Dana Lemler, James Millington, Junior Moore, Lida Lee Schasteen, Marilyn Sweeny, and Jack Toussaint.

Sophomores: Mason Atkins, Mary Beauchamp, Bill Blair, Maurice Mosier, and Gene Richards.

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Ann Rupard Speaks to Girl Reserves Tuesday

Miss Ann Rupard, College delegate to the Christian Mission held in Kansas City last summer, spoke to the Girl Reserves Tuesday morning on various personalities at the mission. Zoe Wilma Baade sang the special musical number, "Steal Away" a Negro spiritual.

Gerre Jo Hilboldt presented a musical reading, "I Met God in the Morning."

Afton Ragan, president of Miss Esther Gable's group, and Dorothy Nation were in charge of devotions. The officers recently elected for the G. R. groups are as follows:

Miss Florence White's group: Janet Malcolm, president; Mary Pauline Guinn, vice-president; Colleen Vergilio, program chairman; Mary Anderson, song leader; Shirley Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis's group: Christine Walch, president; Billie Fisher, vice-president; Evelyn Roeber, program chairman; Bonnie McAllister, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Esther Gable's group: Afton Ragan, president; Doris Lock, vice-president; Lida Lee Shasteen, program chairman, Dorothy Nation, song leader; Betty Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Calla Leeka's group: Violet Mae Waggoner, president; Anna Lou Cox, vice-president; Nancy Freeto, program chairman; Martha Nell Whitcomb, secretary; Ruth Otto, treasurer.

Miss Jesse Bailey's group: Joan Veatch, president; Rosemary Skar, vice-president; Doris Vincent, program chairman; Camilla Bumgarner, song leader; Barbara Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sara Stephens' group: Dorothy Breiner, president; Betty Peterson, vice-president; Betty Lance, program leader; Phyllis Fretwell, secretary-treasurer.

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Dillard Cox Aids Junior High Band

The Theodore Roosevelt junior high school has a new assistant director for its band this year. He is Dillard Cox, a student at the College from LaCygne, Kas.

Mr. Cox is a junior at KSTC where he is majoring in music. He takes an active part in music work at the College, plays the string bass in the festival orchestra and the baritone in the College band. Mr. Cox is a member of Sinfonia, music fraternity.

Kansas Club Decides To Change Meeting Day

The Kansas Club met last Tuesday at noon in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room. Many of the members were unable to attend because of the students council meeting and the cafeteria being crowded prevented many of them from getting there on time.

But, nevertheless, it was decided by those present that the club will meet on Friday instead of the usual Tuesday since several clubs already meet upon that date.

The officers for the year are: president, John David Schneider; vice president-program chairman, Helen Dingman and secretary-treasurer, Don Lynn. The next meeting of this club will be a week from today.

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Little Bits

The first group of Miss Calla Leeka's foods classes served a 4-course luncheon Thursday afternoon during sixth hour. Those taking part were Vida Boucher, Dorothy Breiner, Vaudine Ridenour and Helene Adams.

Miss Anna Fintel's solid geometry classes have been making prisms, polyhedrons, and solids of different shapes for the past few weeks. Miss Fintel assigns on each Monday a certain figure to be made and handed in before the following Friday. For today, the classes are to hand in truncated prisms or a frustum of a prisms.

One of the interested spectators at last weeks game was C. V. Hoffman of Disney, Okla. He is the father of Coach Arkie Hoffman and was visiting at the Hoffman home here.

The Junior Academy of Science held the first meeting Friday, Nov. 8, in Mr. Claude I. Huffman's room. The meeting was held in order to get organized and plan for future meetings.

The next Allied Youth Meeting will be Nov. 18 at 12:10 o'clock in Mr. Willard G. Thorpe's room. Betty Peterson, president, requests all members to be present.

Bert Rogers was recently elected president of Mrs. Ruth Lewis' home room. Camilla Bumgarner was chosen vice president and Joye Bertone, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the junior English class of Mrs. Ruth Lewis have been writing essays on Benjamin Franklin.

Harry Bradshaw was chosen president of Mr. C. H. Lundquest's home room. Jimmy Myers was elected as vice-president and Jack Lemon secretary-treasurer. Harlan Peterson is the student council representative. Tolly Keck is the student council alternate.

GAA to Have Long Hike in Near Future

The GAA is now under way with several new members and the planning of schedules for athletic activity.

In the near future they will have a five mile hike including a wiener roast. A hike captain will be selected and she shall plan the games and other activities.

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Nation Tells Hi-Y Boys About Obeying Commands

Obeying commands was the theme of a speech Mr. Marion A. Nation, social science instructor at PHS, gave to the Hi-Y boys of the J. L. Hutchinson, the B. V. Edworthy, and the Joe Dance chapters last Tuesday during the activity period.

This joint meeting was opened by Gene Rogers, president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter Rex Daily of the Edworthy chapter had devotions.

Mr. Nation was the former Hi-Y sponsor at PHS. The subject of his talk was, "What Will the Young Conscripted Boys Have to Face If We Go To War." He stated that the boys who will be conscripted will have to get used to be told what they can do, how they can do it, and when to do it. He also told of the camp of 22 years ago and compared them with the camps of today, saying they had the same type of bunk or barracks, the same type block tent and the same type facilities.

Mr. Nation also told of some of his experiences during the World War and also of the experiences of other World War Veterans.

In the David New chapter, a discussion on world peace problems was led by Bill Hood and James Menchetti. James Menchetti had devotions.

Bible study was the theme for the meeting of the Bunny Carlson chapter. The program was led by Harlan Peterson. The devotions were led by Bob Johnson.

The Jimmie Welsh chapter had a discussion on, "Is Religion Important in Time of Trouble?" presented by Charles Newcomb. Ed Jones had devotions.

"Can a man love two women at the same time?"
"Not if they find it out."

"Do you think I have a beautiful nose?"
"Oh, it's pretty good, as noses run."

"I've been sleeping like a log."
"You wood."

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Dragons In Line For First Place League Crown

Pitt Must Win Last Two Games of Gridiron Season

VIKINGS IN FIRST PLACE

Pittsburg Will Tie With Parsons If Local Boys Win Tonight's Battle

The Dragons have good possibilities of winning first place in the 1940 Southeast Kansas League football race.

That is the opinion now held by several observers of the gridiron race of the southeastern Kansas high schools. The Dragons have a mathematical chance of winning the gridiron crown.

Several things must take place. First of all, the Dragons must win both of its two remaining SEK games. The Dragons meet Parsons at Parsons tonight, and on Nov. 28 will play Columbus here for the Turkey Day Classic.

Could Drop

On the other hand, Pittsburg may wake up Saturday morning to find itself in third place. The Dragons will drop from second to third if they should bow down to Parsons and if Columbus should defeat Coffeyville tonight. Coffeyville is now in third place, just half a game behind Coach Arkie Hoffman's Dragons.

The Vikings of Parsons now lead the SEK race with five games won and none lost or tied. But there is considerable opinion in the Pittsburg camp that believes the Dragons will win from the Vikings. These same observers are predicting that Fort Scott will take Parsons on Thanksgiving Day.

Should Pittsburg beat Parsons tonight, the two teams will be tied for first. Then Fort Scott must defeat or tie Parsons while the Dragons win from Columbus on Thanksgiving Day on Hutchinson Field.

Must Have Help

To win the SEK crown, Pittsburg must have help from Fort Scott in the form of a Tiger defeat of the Vikings. A Parsons victory over Fort Scott, and Pittsburg win for both of its remaining games, will result in a sharing of the crown between Pittsburg and Parsons. A Pittsburg defeat either time will result in a runnerup position for the Dragons. Continuing on this line of thought, Pittsburg will land in third place if Coffeyville should win both of its remaining tussles on the gridiron.

Both the Parsons and Pittsburg teams have been long anticipating tonight's battle between the two Coach Bailey Ricketts of Parsons has scouted the Dragons three times, and the and the Dragons have been looking in on Parsons games in recent weeks. A Parsons victory tonight would cinch the SEK crown for the Vikings, no matter what the outcome of their game with Fort Scott.

The Vikings will have such stars as Hall, Leathers, and Seeley while the Dragons have a balanced team of eleven.

Coach Hoffman has been drilling his boys this past week and the Dragons are keyed for the game. Because of the scouting by Parsons, Coach Hoffman has been drilling his boys on several new offensive plays.

The current SEK football standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	P
Parsons	5	0	0	1,000
Pittsburg	4	1	0	.800
Coffeyville	3	1	1	.700
Fort Scott	2	2	1	.500
Columbus	2	2	1	.500
Chanute	2	2	1	.500
Iola	0	5	0	.000
Independence	0	5	0	.000

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Sport Shorts

Basketball season is drawing near and football season is about to close. Many of the boys on the Dragons team will be given their last representation of their school when Turkey day arrives. It's exciting, yet rather sad, when the seniors go out on the field, knowing that it will be their last high school game, and maybe their last game altogether.

Football is not the most important thing in school. Education is, but after high school days are over and we're reminiscing over old times its our outside activities, such as football, that come back to our minds.

The boys play football not for glory, nor to take trips, nor for publicity; but for the love of the game. It is usually the boys that really love the game that make the good football players. If a boy stays out for football until he is a senior it shows he really cares for the game. Many of these kind of boys will be playing their last game for PHS this Thanksgiving day.

In the coming game with Parsons we predict two things. The first one is that the score will be in the Dragons' favor, about 13 to 0. The second is that Seeley will be the boy to watch instead of Hall.

Some of the high school scores of last week:
Chanute 19, Columbus 0.
Parsons 7, Coffeyville 0.
Pittsburg 45, Iola 7.
Frontenac 13, Mulberry 0.
Erie 25, Girard 0.

Neither Independence nor Iola have won a game this year. They meet today so one of them is bound to win. Games today:

Iola at Independence
Pittsburg at Parsons
Fort Scott at Chanute
Coffeyville at Columbus

The Dragons have out-scored their opponents by 71 points so far this year. The Dragons have been scored on in three games but have tied the other five teams score-less. All told the Purple clad warriors have scored 123 points to their opponents 52.

The scores are:

Pittsburg	7	Haskell	0
19	Independence	0	
0	Miami	32	
13	Chanute	0	
0	Coffeyville	13	
6	Fort Scott	0	
33	Iola	0	
45	Springfield	7	

123 totals 52

Don German leads with 63 points; Jim Myers, Dale Bush, Howard Farrimond, and Joe Gray are tied for second with twelve points each. Robert Johnson and Jack Crews are tied for third with six points each. The scores are as follows:

German, 63 - Farrimond, 12 - Gray, 12 - Bush, 12 - Myers, 12 - Johnson, 6 - Crews, 6.

Did you know that the Dragons made almost as many points in their game with Springfield as they had made in all their previous games? They made 33 points in the Springfield game and in all the other contests.

Of the 39 men on the College squad ten have won the football colors of PHS, slightly better than 25 percent of them.

Among the former Dragon men now on the Gorilla team are Ray Shonk, Joe Begando, Jack Morgan, Eugene

Joe Gray



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Here is one of the reasons the Dragons are as close to the top as they are. Joe Gray, end, not only is considered one of the toughest defensive ends in the league, but a very strong offensive threat.

Ridenour, Carl Beard, Bill Morgan, A. M. Brim, Ed Tims, Harold Mishmash and Kenneth Gire.

Of this group, Begando, Bill Morgan and Jack Morgan are backfield players; Shonk, Ridenour, Beard, and Tims are guards, Brim end, and Mishmash and Gire play center positions.

The 33 to 0 defeat the Dragons administered to Springfield high school here recently was the worst trimming the Missouri school has received on the football field for the past seven years. It was the second defeat of the season for the Missourians. They play the strong Wyandotte high team of Kansas City, Kas., this week.

The Dragons will soon contact Springfield high again in a sports encounter. Both teams will meet to open their basketball season scheduled on Dec. 6.

The Springfield News-Leader, daily newspaper at Springfield, commented that two of the Pittsburg touchdowns were made on the old "cheery picker play" which is also in the Springfield "bag of tricks."

Remember about four weeks ago when there was an editorial in The Booster asking you to give the linemen the credit they deserved? We are still saying it. The ball carrier is a very essential part of the team, but so is the linemen and the blocking backs.

If there was no one but the ball carrier, do you think he could get through eleven men? No, of course not! There has to be someone to get these eleven men out of the way so the ball carrier can get through. It takes eleven men to make a ball team, not just one. Come on, students, give those linemen some credit and cheers. They deserve it. How about giving them cheers for just the linemen alone in the next game?

The Dragons scored their biggest romp of the season last Thursday against the Iola Mustangs. There were runs of 83, 75, 35, 27, 26 and 25 yards. The Dragons made their first three touchdowns before a first down was made.

Pittsburg's second string finally got their chance. They got to play over half of the Iola game and most of them gave a very good account of themselves.

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Epidemic of Absences Hits PHS

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Ralph McDance ... car trouble.
John Taylor ... hurt leg.
Billy Walker ... out of town.
Bert Rogers ... work.
Celia Reed ... went to bank.
Marjorie Hubbard ... work.
Patty Barkell ... didn't feel well.
Shirley Williams ... eye injury.
Evelyn Tucker ... work.
Bob Carpenter ... sick.
Dorothy Bain ... sick.
Lila Nevin ... sick.
Claudene Quinzy ... help Mother.
Juanita Scott ... work.
Gratta Mae Davis ... ill.
Joe Porter ... work.
Jack Rhorer ... eye trouble.
Tommy Thomas ... out of town.
Sunshine Sherman ... work.
Phil Willard ... sick.
Bill Arthur ... sickness in family.
Wanda Shelburn ... out of town.
Jimmie Grisham ... out of town.
Charlotte Miller ... sickness.
John Shattuch ... cold.
Alta Mae Miller ... sickness.
Nellie Jo Tharrington ... illness.
Howard Farrimond ... sick.
Doralea Wheeler ... go to doctor.
Sue Bales ... went to doctor.
Roosevelt White ... work.
Don Bryan ... work.
Paul Ward ... cold.
Roy Cronister ... sick.
Maxine Wuerdeman ... out of town.
Mary Craig ... out of town.
Warren Peterson ... work.
Mildred Miehike ... rheumatism.
Wanda Gibbons ... sickness.
George Pogson ... lead KSTC at America Royal.

Harlan Peterson ... out of town.
Walter Smith ... influenza.
Maxine Phillips ... out of town.
Dean Strahan ... sick.
Cecil Brown ... relatives visiting.
Virginia Manitz ... sickness.
Norma Cates ... sickness.
Ruth Cooper ... sickness.
Shirley Billington ... sickness and sore foot.

Edith Lantz ... out of town.
Verle Lantz ... out of town.
Doris Halfhill ... sickness.

Sophomore Boys Getting Basketball Fundamentals

The boys in Mr. Fritz Snodgrass' gym classes are receiving some of the fundamental drills of basketball in an effort to decide whether they have the ability to go out for varsity basketball. Since all the sophomore boys are in gym, this is the best time to find out what kind of ability is coming into PHS each year, according to Mr. Snodgrass.

The gym and swimming pool are open every afternoon except Wednesday for any boys in PHS who are interested in this kind of activity.



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Lanyon Starts Posture Tests

Volleyball Underway in Gymnasium Classes; Other Projects Are Commenced

Posture tests which include standing, walking, and a sense of balance, are being given to girls in Physical education under the supervision of Miss Helen Lanyon.

Miss Lanyon stated that any girl can assume a good posture, but the main thing is whether she can keep that posture or not. The girls who have received triple A's in these various tests are Madelyn Lukenbill, Shirley Mae Seifert, Betty Smith, Juanita Van Gordon, Helen Ellen, Betty Cockerill, Christine Cottrell, Patricia Jumeat, Dorothy Standlee, Virginia Tevis, Shirley Williams, Virginia Williams, Colleen McDaniels, Ann Benny, Helen Funk, Helen Bendetto, June Freeman, Bonnie Hall, Cleda Sterling, Barbara Lou Crouch, Becky Beth Byers, Billie Gøtver, Lorraine Hamilton, Ruth Mitchell, Helen Robins, Cora Wright, Anna Lou Cox, Violet Graham, Patricia Higgins, and Betty Lou Hood.

Petunias Are Defeated By Columbus Reserves

The sophomore Petunias were defeated recently by the Columbus reserves for the second time this year. Pittsburg's only score came on a deceptive play through the center of the line in the second quarter. Dub Hobson made the touchdown. The game was played under the lights at Columbus. The score was 26 to 6.

The Pittsburg line up included Alvin Clark, Delmer Cezar, John Pennick, Bob Phebus, Howard Chancellor, John Prince, Jimmy Bertone, Bob Schwanze, Bob Conover, Bob Rhorer and Dub Hobson.

Iola made more first downs than Pittsburg. Most of them were made by passes.

November 21 will be an open date for the Dragons. The SEK rules allow only ten games a season and Pittsburg will have played nine games and have one on Thanksgiving making their tenth. There is some talk of a practice game between the seniors and juniors of the squad. If this is true the lineups will probably be:

Seniors: Peterson, Waltz, Johnson, Maddox, Shultz, Hull, Brinkman, Gregg, Farrimond, Hooper, Myers, German and Ryan.

Juniors: Gray, Menchetti, Willingham, Tims, Buxton, Lottman, Stapp, Postai, Spencer, Halfhill, Bush, Crews, Sybert, Zimmerman, and Van Zant.

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F. M. Snodgrass Attending KSTC Life Saving Course

The American Red Cross is sponsoring special classes at the college in first aid and life saving for the next three weeks. The life saving classes are for instructors who either want to receive or renew their examiner's certificate.

Mr. Fritz Snodgrass is attending the life saving course, which is being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Forty-four New Books in Library

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It's mostly the blocking that makes touchdowns. If everyone is blocked out, there is no one to tackle the ball carrier. There were several of these plays last Thursday.

I wouldn't be surprised if the historian of a thousand years from now would write down the time we are living in as the Age of Noise.



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